

4-2-81
Copy 2

Candidates Honed for Battle; Final Days Heat Up Contest

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor
First of two parts



ARTHUR BRONSON

In the minds of 21 political hopefuls, the Los Angeles Community College District lies in their hands.

Los Angeles voters will choose three of those hopefuls.

They are running for the Board of Trustees of the largest community college district in the nation. Thus far, the key issues appear to be the financial uncertainty of the district and campus autonomy; the ballot is teeming with people who have solutions to those problems. Three seats are open.

All three races are marked by split endorsements from the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, (AFT) and the Los Angeles College Teachers Association, (LACTA).

The AFT has endorsed the re-election of incumbents Arthur Bronson and Wallace Albertson for seats 2 and 6 respectively. Attorney Lindsay Conner has received the AFT endorsement for Seat 4, which will be vacated by retiring Board President Ralph Richardson.

LACTA has endorsed the election of Rod Walsh, auditing specialist; Joseph William Orozco, business executive and former board member; and Howard Schaefer, tax attorney for the three open positions.

While the presentation of solutions was varied, the concern about financial matters was common among the candidates.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Guardian Angels Organize Hoping to Prevent Violence

By STEVE APPLEFORD
Managing Editor

The bus stop at Van Nuys and Ventura Boulevards was far from desolate.

Thirteen uniformed figures — wearing black pants, t-shirts, and bright red berets — were waiting for bus No. 88, supposedly the "toughest" route in the San Fernando Valley.

At first glance, this group called the Guardian Angels may have looked like a street gang, but those who drove by, honking their horns and giving the familiar "thumbs-up," knew better.

Originally created in New York City, the main objective of the Guardian Angels is to deter crime by patrolling the streets and riding the buses of crime-ridden areas. All the members are trained in some type of martial art, boxing, or street fighting.

One of the members of the Los Angeles Division of the Guardian Angels is Vernon Villaseñor, an 18-year-old cinema arts major at Valley College.

"A lot of people get the impression that we're actually from New York," he said. "They don't understand that we just started a branch here in Los Angeles. I've spoken to different people, young and old, and they're all for it."

The initial force that caused him to join the Guardian Angels, Villaseñor said, was he felt he could learn from the experience of helping and working with people.

Continued on Page 3



VERNON VILLASEÑOR

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 24 Van Nuys, California Thursday, April 2, 1981

Proposal Recommends Changing ASB Policy Governing Fundraisers

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

It's not official, but deregulation of Student Affairs policy on the maximum number of fundraisers a club may sponsor each semester has been recommended to Valley College President Alice Thurston by the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, said Ray Folloso, coordinator of student affairs, Tuesday.

The current policy states that a club may sponsor a maximum of two fundraisers each semester, not including funds raised at Club Day or at other school-wide events. Also, the current policy allows for additional fundraisers with the approval of Student Affairs.

If the deregulation recommendation is approved by the college president, there will be no limit on the number of fundraisers a club may sponsor. However, fundraiser approval forms must still be used, stated Folloso.

"The Advisory Committee brought up the idea about two years ago. John Buchanan, a professor in

the Speech-Broadcasting Department, argued strongly for deregulation, and the committee decided to recommend it for administrative approval," said Folloso.

"Deregulation will simplify the process. You don't need to have this office (Student Affairs) double checking regulation. It's already difficult," he added. "There's nothing worse than making a rule you can't enforce."

Fundraising has not been popular during the last four years, and Folloso believes that this is due to the restrictions.

"Students should be here for one reason: to get an education. We don't want students using too much of their time fundraising. We don't want students to extend themselves too far," said Folloso, citing once reason why a limit exists as to the number of fundraisers a club may sponsor.

In order to make sure that the deregulation is not abused, Student Affairs will be looking more closely at the types of fundraisers being held.

Deregulation will open the campus up to outside merchants looking for clubs to sponsor them, explained Folloso. This will bring in added revenue for the clubs. Also, the number of fundraisers on behalf of charity should increase.

"So far it's been under nice control," said Folloso, referring to the last two fundraisers sponsored by Knights and Coronets, who sold Olympic tote bags, and the Parent

Interest Group, who sponsored an outside art distributor.

Folloso said that this deregulation is one of the first in what he envisions as a "growing trend in deregulating Student Affairs policy."

"As budgets get tighter, more work loads will be put on the Student Affairs staff, leaving little time to enforce regulations," explained Folloso.

Orators Earn Top Awards In State Finals Competition

Valley College's speech team made a strong showing at the state finals last weekend by winning two first-place three second-place, and two third-place awards. Points earned at this competition brought Valley's rank up to 10th in the state.

All awards were earned in expository and persuasive speaking. Ken Bower and Dan Gunther won first in expository speaking. Bower, Linda Williams, and Ray Bilbo took second place in persuasive speaking. Gunther joined Gene Ahtarski in receiving third-place awards for persuasive speaking.

With national championships only two weeks away, Marion Taras, one of the speech team coaches, said he is pleased with the team's progress. He explained that local and state tournaments are places for students to perfect their style and technique.

Committee Accepts Proposals

The addition of three classes to the proposed general education certification list followed the list's acceptance into the Valley College Curriculum Committee (VCCC) for discussion.

Journalism 5 and 32 and Broadcasting 1 were added to the proposed certification list by the committee, following presentations by representatives of both departments.

The VCCC has voted to hear additional presentations from department representatives concerning the subcommittee's recommendations at their April 8 meeting.

The certification list establishes which classes will be accepted for transfer to the California State University System (CSU) as meeting the general education requirements of the CSU. The proposed changes will affect students enrolling in the Fall '81 semester, for the first time.

Before the proposed certification list becomes effective, VCCC, Faculty Senate, college president, and Los Angeles Community College District must pass it.

Following approval by the LACCD, the proposed list will be sent to the CSU for consideration. The CSU can challenge any of the recommendations made by the district.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction at Valley, notes that in the past challenges at the state level have been rare because of the care taken to comply with the CSU guidelines on general education.

Plea for Uniforms Denied By ASB

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor
and BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Reimbursement for the \$4,300 worth of athletic equipment stolen from the Men's Gym was turned down by the Associated Student Body Executive Council Tuesday, following an appeal by head basketball coach Jim Stephens.

This figure was erroneously reported to Star as \$45,000 last week.

Turning down the appeal, the ASB council said gym security had been inadequate, and that reimbursement wasn't urgent, since basketball season had ended three days before the theft occurred.

After several meetings with ASB president Suheil Ghareib, Stephens said his request would be reconsidered once a security system is installed in the gym.

Wally Guduz, captain of the

campus police, said the gym was entered after bolt cutters were used to cut the building's ventilator, sometime between 5 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. of March 1. Once inside, the thief or thieves took warm-up jerseys, timers, and other sports equipment.

"There is no apparent reason for the theft," commented Guduz, believing that most of the items would be difficult to pawn. He added that no leads currently exist as to who took the equipment or why it was stolen.

The equipment was not insured because the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees feel that athletic equipment is too high a liability. The district would not reimburse the college; thus, the only route for appeal for Stephens was the ASB.

"Something of this nature happens every year," said a despondent Stephens. "We had our last game on a Friday night, and when I came into the office Monday morning the equipment was gone."

Earlier this year 12 basketballs had been stolen, he said. "The Metro Conference League states that we must have a regulation 12 basketballs to compete." Because the district would not refund him, Stephens related, he used his own money to resupply the gym.

Additionally, last year at least one automatic baseball throwing machine valued at \$1,500 was stolen.

Students Challenge Test; SAT Answers Released

Prospective college freshmen may still not get into Harvard, but action by the American College board this week will let them find out why.

For the first time, students who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test can find the answers and get copies of their corrected tests.

The SAT, as it is commonly called, has heretofore been highly secretive, but because students have successfully challenged the answers on two recent occasions, the college board has voluntarily reversed its procedures.

Beginning late this year test takers can receive the answers and their scores for an additional fee.

The SAT is routinely required for all university freshmen, and sometimes students who transfer from community colleges also must take the SAT.

If transfer students do not complete the community college certification requirements, they fall under regulations for first-time freshmen at four-year institutions.

NewsNotes

MORE TUTORS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Tutoring in the Learning Center is available to all students in the areas of mathematics, English, chemistry, accounting, French, and Spanish. Evening tutors are available Monday through Thursday between 4 and 7 p.m. Appointments can be made in the Learning Center, in the basement of Campus Center.

ASB SPONSORS LEGAL AID

Attorney Barry Kass will be available for private consultations in Business Law (drafting contracts, partnership, and corporate advice) April 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. This service is sponsored by the Associated Student Body. To set an appointment, call the Student Affairs Office at Ext. 243.

THURSTON PLANS INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, will meet informally with students and faculty to discuss items of interest pertaining to Valley tomorrow in the President's Conference Room. For further information, or to attend, call Arlene Williamson, Ext. 243.

S/He PLANS JOURNAL WORKSHOP

The S/He Center will sponsor an Intensive Journal Processes Workshop for writers and non-writers. Personal growth is the stated goal. Workshops will be given from noon to 1 p.m., April 9, 23, and 30 in CC 200A. For more information call Ext. 264 or sign up in the S/He Center in CC 108.

AUTO CLUB PLANS PRESENTATION

The Automobile Club of Southern California will be at Monarch Square April 6 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. to provide information on motor vehicles, traffic citations, bicycle guides, boating safety, and other areas. A representative also will help process international drivers licenses. This activity is sponsored by ASB.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE PLANS INTERVIEWS

A representative from Pacific Telephone will interview students for telephone technician positions in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Thursday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit the Placement Office.

Student Begins Hunger Strike In Protest Of World Apathy

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Curious onlookers occasionally stop to look at his red homemade sign reading "HUNGER STRIKING 10 DAYS FOR APATHY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD."

Valley student Eugenio Marin, 22, launched a 10-day self-imposed hunger strike last Thursday. Marin has been sitting by the area of the flag pole, just below the steps at the front of the college. His goal is to fast until noon Sunday, April 5.

Marin, a bio-engineering major, is protesting the apathy found around the world, which he believes endangers national and international security. Growing problems concerning El Salvador, economy, and people being prisoners, along with apathy, triggered this strike.

"The United States is supposed to be democratic," he said. "They show it is not by red tape and intervention of other countries."

"All I would like to see is people not to be apathetic," Marin continued. "People should find out what is happening so that they are not subject to be biased. They should participate in their system. It's their system, no one else's."

Marin believes going on a hunger strike is the best way to express himself to others.

"I was thinking of doing something," he said. "I have always been active in political activities and in society. I would be wasting my

time walking a certain distance because people would be apathetic. There must be other ways."

Marin originally planned to stay on campus overnight, but security could not give him constant protection. Marin said he would stay until it gets dark or until the night classes are let out. Marin stayed on campus last weekend.

When he is spending time there, he studies. Friends and people interested in his cause stop and keep him company before going on their way.

"I didn't really tell anybody to join," stated Marin. "I told everyone I was doing it and that's it. A lot of people stop if they're interested. The

Continued on Page 6, Column 3



Star Photo by MEL MELCON
FAST COMPANY — Valley student Eugenio Marin plans to stay hungry for at least 10 days in a fast to protest world apathy.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Forum Format Fine

Public access to Associated Student Body meetings at Valley College took a drastic change in direction last month.

Surprisingly, that change appears to reflect an equally dramatic benefit to students.

Student and Community Forum, at which anyone could address the ASB Executive Council about anything, has been moved from the front of ASB Meetings until after each meeting.

What looked like a subtle maneuver to hustle students out the back door has resulted in effective action by council to student grievances, requests, and suggestions.

Student and Community Forum is now handled by a committee after each council meeting to hear anyone who signs up on the agenda.

The following week the committee reports to the council about what each speaker has said and recommends a course of action.

This new format has advantages. It makes certain members of the council, those on the committee, responsible for the deliberation of

what has been said in the Student or Community Forums.

Equally, there are disadvantages. By removing the forums from the regular meeting, the gallery isn't able to witness what is said, nor is the content reflection in the minutes for the meeting.

However, because the Student and Community Forum Committee must report back to council, what was said at the forums is likely to be at least as accurate as minutes and even more extensive.

Another difficulty is that the committee doesn't have a standing membership, except for the chairman. This will change in the near future, however, council members say.

Star believes that the new format is a good one, and one that has great potential. If the committee members maintain the level of enthusiasm that they have shown thus far, ASB members have something promising to which to look forward.

Fact or Fiction?

Advice at Valley College, like education, is free.

From the hallways, snackbars, and classrooms, opinions flow and are as varied as fingerprints. They are just as easily erased.

Education, on the other hand, is based on the accepted beliefs and standards of our society. By its nature it has permanence.

Unfortunately, there are some teachers at Valley who find it appropriate to use the classroom not only for their role as an educator, but as a platform to express personal and biased opinion that has no relation to the guidelines of the course.

Star does not know how widespread this practice is, but it is aware of a few incidents and has reports of a few others.

While Star does not oppose giving advice or the expression of ideas, it is opposed to teachers using their status to lobby or promote personal ideology, and presenting it in a way that is akin to teaching.

Teachers have a significant influence over the

lives of their students. Once enrolled, a student must conform to the academic standards set forth by the professor in order to receive a passing grade. The teacher is a performer, one who may not require approvals, but demands attention.

Additionally, the instruction of the teacher is more readily accepted as truth rather than opinion.

By attending class, the student is expressing a desire to learn, and the instructor is the catalyst.

Star believes that teachers, if they are to advise in a classroom, should do so on the subjects they have mastered. If the teacher wishes to express an opinion, it should come across as just that, and not be expressed as fact. Students should also be given the opportunity to rebutt any implied biased opinion.

Likewise, students should be prepared to challenge any instructor when it is apparent that personal bias has slipped into the classroom.

COMMENTARY

Cruising for a Bruising

By GIOIA DE BLASIO
Staff Writer

Parking Lot H has become a war zone.

The small lot near the bungalows has people fighting to get in.

The entrance to Lot H is on Burbank Boulevard. As you drive up a small hill, there are a few parking spaces off to the left. The problem is to the right.

There are three rows of parking spaces, the two nearest to Burbank Boulevard being for students and the third for staff.

Students must drive between the first and second rows in order to park, but if you drive down to the end of the lot, there is nowhere to turn around. You have to back up.

That doesn't sound like a major problem, but at certain times throughout the day, especially from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m., it's impossible.

There are people trying to get in and out of the parking lot at the same time. Others just sit in their cars, blocking the driveway, waiting for a space.

For every car that leaves, two cars will be fighting to get in, like two hungry dogs fighting over a piece of meat.

Since it takes forever to get out, some students park in or near spaces reserved for the staff, often blocking them.

It's a madhouse, but there is a solution.

Take out a couple of parking spaces at the end of the middle row, then have some arrows painted directing drivers through the parking lot in a circle.

Instead of a headache of trying to back out when there are cars behind you trying to get in, one could drive around the lot in a circle, exiting through the second and third rows.

True, there would be two or three less parking spaces, but it would spare a lot of people from a lot of aggravation, not to mention close calls.

I don't see how it would be, but if that idea is too expensive, then how about having a water fountain and aspirin dispenser installed in Parking Lot H?



COMMENTARY

Ballots and Bloodletting

By G.P. KUBELEK
Special Assignment Editor

In less than two weeks, Los Angeles voters will choose between 120 political hopefuls. They will reject 103 of them.

Eleven of those candidates are running for the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees Office No. One. This office is worth paying attention to, because traditionally it has served as a springboard for higher political ambition.

Three Trustee seats will be on the ballot April 14, but, because two of them have strong incumbents, only the seat abandoned by Ralph Richardson is really open.

That is where the fun begins. If there is anything on the ballot that even vaguely resembles a hot political contest, it is office No. four of the LACCD Board of Trustees.

Of the 11 candidates for that office only 3 have strong bases of support, but those bases are diverse enough to almost guarantee a runoff election.

Former Trustee Bill Orozco was the victim of just such a runoff to trustee Howard Garvin. Orozco has the advantage of a certain amount of name recognition and a reputation unblemished by his former venture into public service on the Board of Trustees, despite opposition by the influential AFT College Guild.

The other two candidates who are a serious challenge to Orozco, longtime college administrator Don Brunet and attorney Lindsay Conner, each have the benefit of strong factional support and well-organized campaigns.

Conner has the endorsement of the American Federation of Teachers-College Guild. It is also counting on low voter turnout that could give it the bloc voting potential it needs to swing this kind of election.

Brunet on the other hand merely seems to have made a lot of friends during his career.

Brunet also seems to have a well-organized campaign replete with

campaign mailings and bumper stickers.

Each of these major candidates appeal to a stratified group of voters, although Brunet has the appeal to usurp otherwise loyal AFT members.

While these main contenders, as it were, doth prepare to do battle in the final days of the campaign, there lurks a dark horse candidate who can be counted upon to thoroughly screw up the plans of the other three.

Richard Cowsill has not one dime with which to campaign, but he is a campaigner. The former Student Body President of Valley has an invaluable asset, that of name recognition.

Cowsill is well known locally as a result of his charges of academic depravity at Valley.

What does this all mean for the average college student? Primarily it means that I don't know anything about political analysis, or as Orson Welles once said, "We shall sell no wine before its time."

VIEWPOINT

Driven to Drink

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

John Doe is just an ordinary guy. He has a lovely wife, two great kids, and would never dream of hurting anyone.

Yes, he is just an average person — until he gets behind the wheel of a car. Then he turns into a maniac.

Each morning he puts the pedal to the metal and darts out of the driveway with total disregard for everyone.

As John speeds down the road toward his destination, he is unaware of the accident he has just caused. (Of course, guys like John are never directly involved in the mishaps.)

Peacefully, he continues along, ignoring all laws established for his benefit.

Somehow, he safely makes it to work.

During the day, he has a few drinks — a few too many. This "heightens" his driving ability.

Returning home early in the evening, John does not have a care in the world. He drives as if he owns the whole road. John does not need a reason to drive like a speed demon; any excuse will do.

This particular night he is attempting to get home in record time; a baseball game is on in half-an-hour. Unfortunately, John lives 45 minutes from work.

Driving as if to qualify for the Indy 500, John Doe darts through traffic and races the signals.

Unfortunately, due to John's actions, others will never reach their destinations.

He did not see the red light, or the old man crossing the street. Even if he had, John was going too fast to stop.

"There has been an accident," screamed a witness.

But was it? "Accident" too often is just another word for "carelessness."

If more drivers would use a little common sense and courtesy, many "incidents of carelessness" would be avoided.

To quote a television commercial, "A car is not a toy." This may seem obvious; but if people applied the concept, there would be no need for the message.

Valley Star
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LETTER TO THE STAR

Right to Write

I read with interest the March 19, 1981, editorial in which the Valley Star opposed publication of the LACCD Journal.

While I heartily concur that we must exercise stringent fiscal responsibility in these troubled times, I disagree with your conclusion that the Journal is a project unworthy of our present support. I particularly disagree with your contention that such a publication would do "nothing to further the education or artistic expression of the students."

By inviting the participation of District faculty and staff in the Jour-

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

nal, we are providing a forum for improved social and cultural communication, as well as enriching the creative environment in which the learning process takes place.

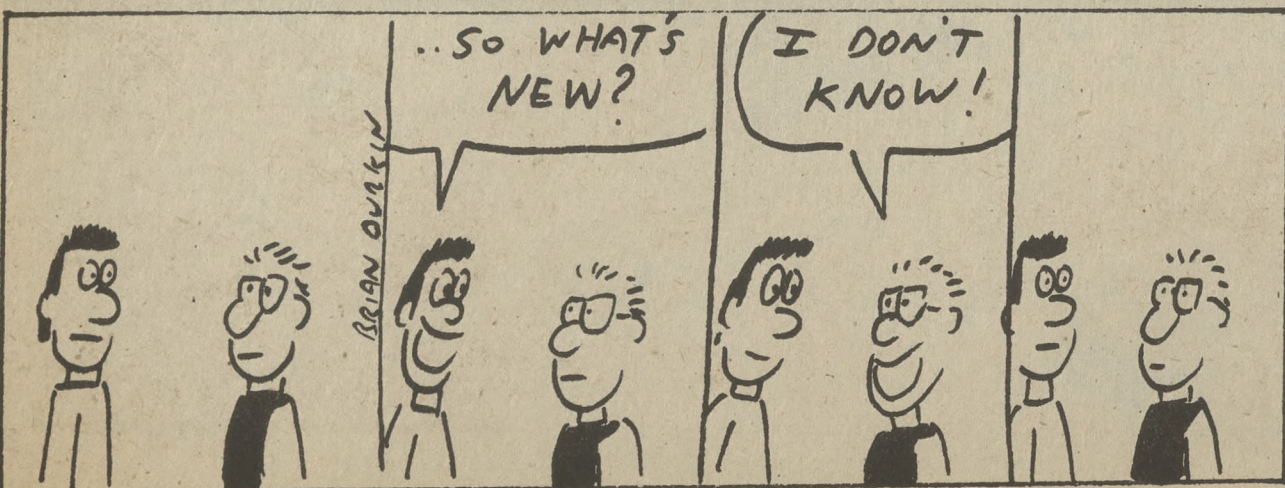
The Education for Aesthetic Awareness project recently conducted in Cleveland, Ohio, determined that — as the creative awareness of instructors increases — so does their ability to serve as catalysts for creative growth in their students.

And a California study showed that the rate of basic skills learning among students in a creatively-changed environment is higher than those studying in an atmosphere devoid of such expression.

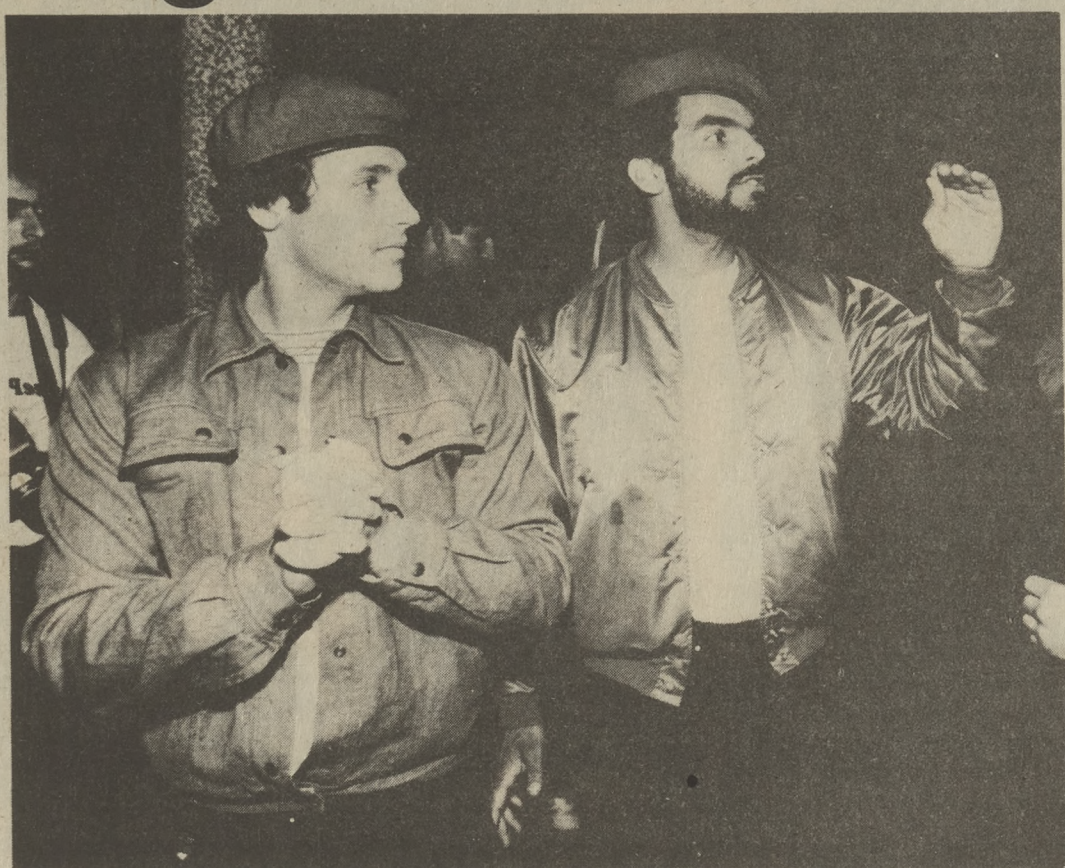
Creativity is more than just a dessert on the menu of education. It is an integral part of a successful and responsive collegial environment. By partaking in this Journal, our employees will find an opportunity for renewal which will help them to better serve the students attending our colleges. It is to this ultimate goal that all our efforts are directed.

Sincerely,
LESLIE KOLTAI
Chancellor

PERSPECTIVE



'Angels' Patrol Streets In Search of Crime

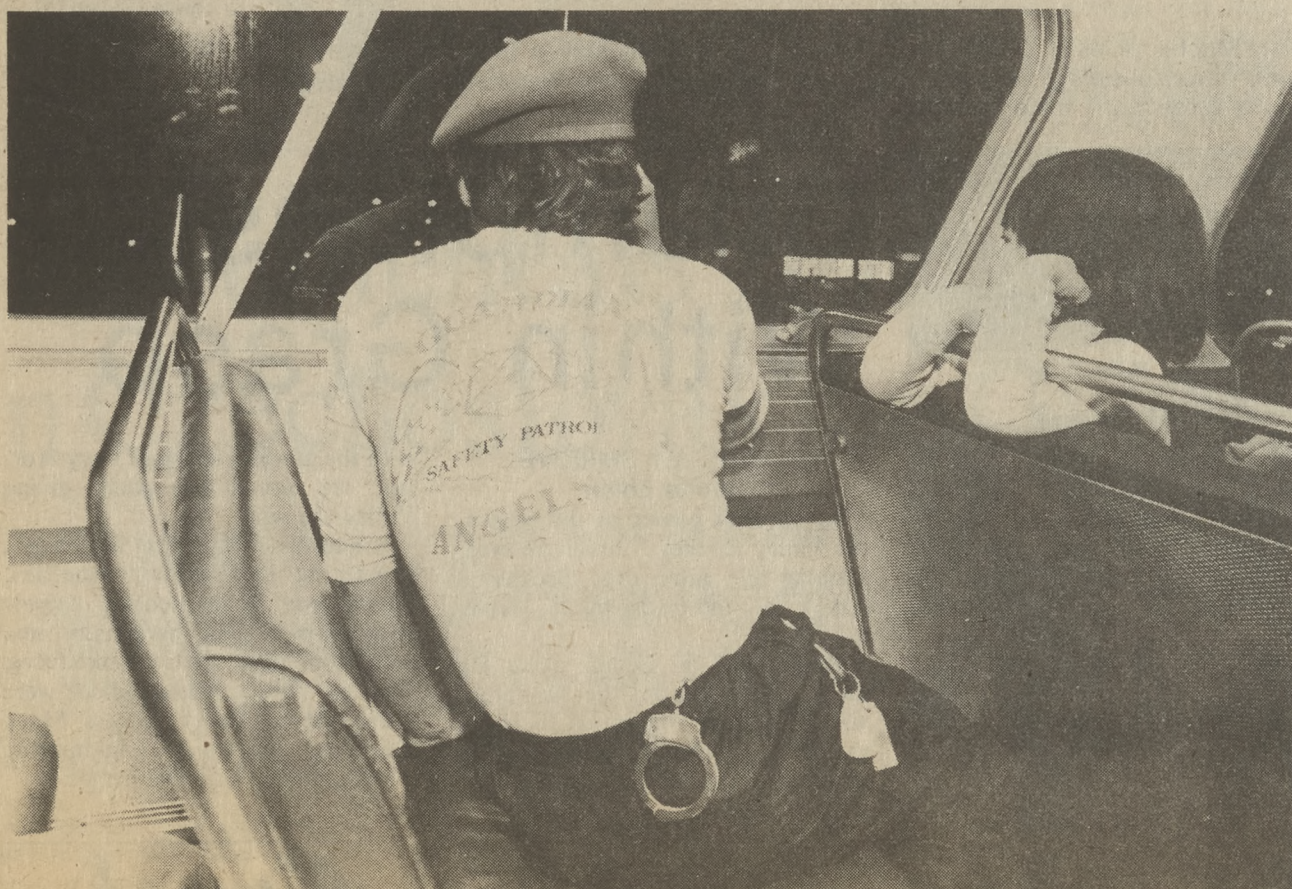


HOLLYWOOD WATCH — Ron Pohnel (right) and Richard Dominique patrol the streets of Hollywood on a recent Friday night.

Star Photos by BOB CROSBY and MEL MELCON



ON GUARD — Martial Art skills are honed at headquarters at the Sherman Oaks Karate Studio.



SILENT VIGIL — Suspicious activity is observed outside the bus as well as on Line 88.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

Of the forty-odd members of the Los Angeles division, only one is a female. Her name is Deborah Johnson, a young anthropology student at UCLA who has earned a brown belt in karate. She became involved with the Guardian Angels after seeing them on television and going to the Sherman Oaks Karate Studio (which is the L.A. headquarters).

"I had to go through four weeks of training," she said, adding that because she was a woman she had to pass a certain test involving kicks and punches. "They were a little apprehensive of me at first, but not after seeing me pass the test, which was easy for me as a martial artist."

Due to the fact that the Guardian Angels are limited in number, they are only capable of patrolling once a week. After a one-hour physical workout the Angels are divided into two groups, one taking a bus down Van Nuys Boulevard to Lakeview Terrace making a complete circle. There they observe any suspicious activity outside as well as inside the bus, ready to give assistance to victims.

The other patrol is the Hollywood foot patrol.

"We usually hang around the clubs," Johnson said. "When the kids get let out after a show, many will go to the local 7-11 store to shoplift, raise hell, and do some stupid things."

Ron Pohnel, the Angels' training officer and one of the group leaders, explained what rights they have and what the future may hold for them.

"The only rights we have are that if we actually see a crime in action we can detain the criminal for the police," he said. "If we see it happen, we act."

"I see a big future for the Guardian Angels," Pohnel continued. "In a couple of years from now, hopefully, there will be patrol cars in every neighborhood. I can see the Angels catching on in every major city in the United States. And as it expands more and more, more modern facilities will be available to us. Our ultimate goal is to see crime practically gone."

While they have made two arrests since organizing several weeks ago, it appears that there may be even more in store for the Guardian Angels.

than crime fighting. Pohnel, who is an actor as well as a professional karate instructor, has said that many people would like to make a movie based on the Angels' activities. As yet, the rights have not been sold.



BUS PATROL — Valley student and Guardian Angel Vernon Villaseñor keep watch.

What's Happening

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA PRESENTATION

The Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will present a lecture, film, and testing today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. George Figueroa, certified counselor, will speak. Everyone is welcome to attend.

'WOMEN IN ART' FILM SLATED

The Art Club will present "Women in Art, John Burger's Ways of Seeing," Part Two, on Tuesday, April 7, in Art 103. A discussion will follow. All interested may attend.

JEWISH RITUAL PRESENTED

"The Blessing of the Sun," a Jewish ritual which occurs every 28 years, will take place Wednesday, April 8, at 11:50 a.m. in Monarch Square. Students and faculty are invited to join Hillel and the Campus Energy Education Project of Hillel for this event.

Cowsill Suffers Second Setback

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

The contents of the "Johnson Report" shall remain a mystery, at least for now, because Tuesday the Associated Student Body defeated, for the second time, a motion to aid political hopeful Richard Cowsill's attempt to have it released.

Executive Council voted down the motion (4-6-1) after Cowsill addressed them from the gallery, explaining that a favorable decision

would be to the betterment of all students.

The "Johnson Report" is a district evaluation of Cowsill's allegations of grade fraud at Valley College. The report has not been released to the public.

In response to his latest setback Cowsill said, "The vote count is proof that my opinion of council is valid: In general they are a bunch of pretenders. They purport to be leaders, but they are just a jet set social club."

Cowsill claims that Executive Council is "preoccupied with materialistic issues, and will not face issues that come before them."

Commissioner of Evening Division Steve Llanusa gave an argument opposing the issue, saying that he was willing to "let the decision of the courts stand." He added that he was willing to wait for the district to

release an edited version of the report.

Pointing out that Llanusa was wrong, Derek Swafford, commissioner of Black ethnic studies, explained that the issue has never been decided on by the courts. Swafford was also opposed to the idea of settling for an edited version.

Mysterious Shoes Appear in Restroom

Students, beware, and be on the lookout for an anonymous person wearing a brown pair of men's shoes.

A female student reported last Wednesday that someone, presumably a man, was in the women's restroom in the Business Journalism Building.

"I heard heavy breathing," she said to campus police.

The woman stated she looked to the floor and saw a pair of brown shoes, then looked up and caught glimpse of what looked like somebody's head. She yelled, and the mysterious person ran out of the restroom.

"This is the first time this happened," said Wally Gudzus, captain of the campus police. "He did not attempt to rape her. Whether he wandered in the wrong restroom or not,

we don't know. No words were exchanged. Maybe she was in the wrong restroom."

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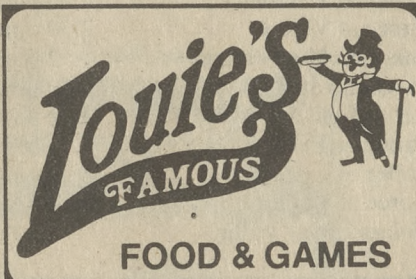
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Sports

Valley Crushes EC, Mission

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

The now first place Monarch baseball team attained its new standing in the Metro League by crushing Mission, 18-3, and El Camino, 15-1, both last week.

Perhaps the 8-1 Monarchs make their opponents nervous. Each team Valley has played made costly errors. Last week both teams committed three errors.

The Mission game was a slow, uneventful bout. Valley, the sole scorer in the first six innings, managing only two runs, brought things to a higher excitement level, as the Monarchs scored 16 on 10 hits in the sixth inning alone.

John Stephens recorded the pitching win for Valley as he went three innings, giving up no runs. Relief pitchers, Hans Ibsen, Tim Coop, and Brian Hughes all stepped in to pitch for the win.

Against El Camino, Valley was already in first place when the game started. At the beginning of the week, El Camino was in first place, since they had no losses. They went up against Long Beach and lost, which set them back one place.

Swim Team Dunks Bakersfield, 68-34

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

The men's swim team added another victory to their record by defeating Bakersfield 68-34 last Friday.

Valley had 13 swimmers to Bakersfield's 11, but Valley placed first in every event except two.

Although valley did not outnumber Bakersfield by much the time difference was quite large. In the 200 yard Individual Medley Todd Morse placed first with a time of 2:08.1; Bakersfield scored second with a time of 2:19.2, a difference of 11 seconds. In the 200 yard Butterfly Jim Roberts placed first with a time of 2:04.2, Bakersfield's time was 18 seconds slower.

Jim Armstrong, Randy Hoehn, Carlo Spiga, Roberts, and Morse all placed first in individual events. Valley placed first in the medley and the free relay.

Bruce Morse, Spiga, and Armstrong also placed second in the individual events.

This week proved to be somewhat of a disappointment for El Camino as they suffered three losses, one of those being the 15-point deficit they felt at the hands of the Monarchs.

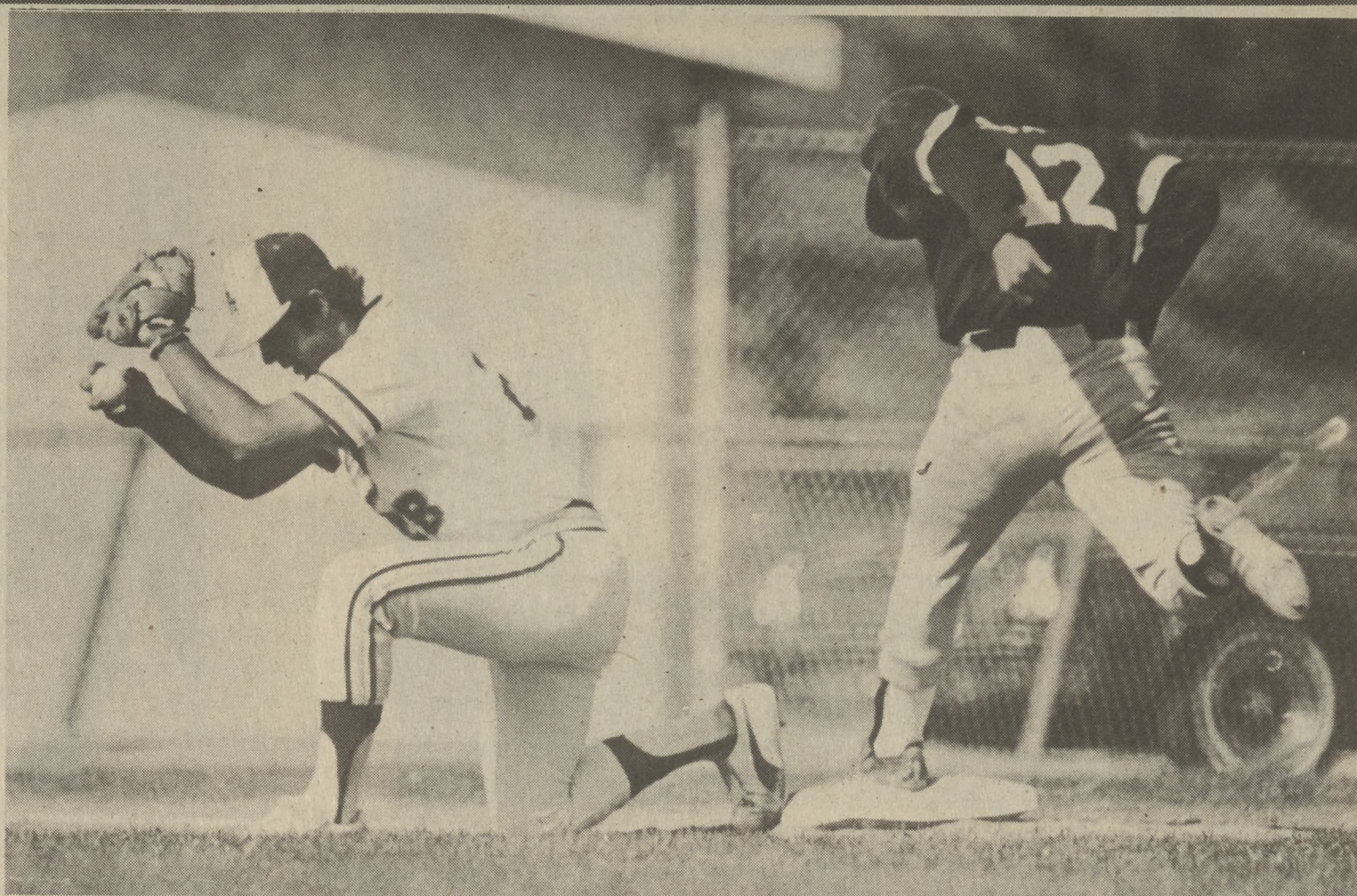
Valley sophomore pitcher Rick Coop started off the pitching and went four innings before being released by Jeff Salazar, and then Jim Benedict. The combined efforts of the three pitchers gave up only five singles.

As badly as El Camino did, Valley did well. Catcher Greg Cotrel, had a good day on the field as he hit a double and batted three runs in. Shortstop Doug Baker played 100 percent as he hit three for three and batted in two scores.

All together, five Monarchs hit doubles, with one triple coming from left fielder George Page.

Valley clinched the game when they came out in the seventh inning and scored five runs.

If the Monarchs remain in first place for the next three games, they will grasp the first place title for the first half of the season and will face the first place team of the second half for the Metro Conference title.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

PRAISE THE LORD — First baseman Keith Mucha rallies an El Camino player for the win. Mucha, who has a very powerful swing, can break the school homerun record of eight if he hits three more in the season.

Valley, now ranked first in the Metro Conference, faced Bakersfield yesterday and will play Pasadena today, away.



Star Photo by CINDY MARTINEZ

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP — Valley Hockey Club members from left to right are: Mark Phillips, Jerry Horner, Dave Norton, Greg Cowan, and Wayne Boyer. These are a few of the team members that will go to state playoffs.

Championship Within Grasp

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

In its final games of the season, the Valley Hockey Club broke even, winning one game over Occidental (Oxy), 3-2, and losing to UC Irvine, 6-4.

Remaining in second place for most of the season, the Monarchs will go against arch rivals Pierce in the State Championships, which as of yet have not been announced as to time or place.

The first game, on March 23, was not a league game, so it does not count on their league record.

The game was not a total loss for Valley as they did get four goals, two of them by leading Valley scorer Joe Nyiradi. Dave Norton got both assists on the Nyiradi goals and got one of his own, with Nyiradi on the assist.

The Oxy win came as a surprise for Valley, which was losing for most of the game. The first period was all Oxy as they scored their only two goals. Mike Garrett and Ron Ellis were the scorers for Oxy.

Halfway through the second period, a totally unexpected slap shot from Valley defenseman Mark Cooper somehow found its way to the net and put the first numbers on the board for Valley.

The third period saw only one man

with the glory of scoring; Jerry Horner. He scored two goals, giving Valley the win.

Since scoring was not high, something had to be: penalties. Valley won in the scoring department as well as in the penalty box, with nine penalties to Oxy's five. Two or more penalties apiece were attributed to Valley skaters Mark Kessinger and Danny Champagne, who combined had five penalties.

Tracksters Run Third

The men's team is the strongest in the conference. Valley is undefeated going into their last meet of the season before metro finals. Valley will take on Pierce tomorrow at 3 p.m. here.

The 43rd Annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays, which took place on March 28, was highlighted by distance runner Rich Brown and Valley's mile relay team, as they lost to El Camino.

Brown led the field for one mile but was soon outraced by last year's 10,000 meter state champion, Alfredo Rosas of El Camino. Brown lost by a mere second as his time was 9:17 and Rosas's was 9:16.

The sprint medley (200, 200, 400, 880 meters) team of Robinson, Avery, Wayne Hall, and Matt Beck pulled off a third place.

Monarch Nine Lose Again

Although two campus records were broken, Bakersfield's women swimmers were too strong for Valley, as the Monarchs were defeated, 40-97, last Friday.

"Bakersfield had a much better team, but we are really improving our times," said women's swim team coach Bill Krauss.

Pam Grimm broke her last year's Metro final campus record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19.7. With only three meets left before Metro finals, Grimm stands a good chance of going, since her time improves every meet.

Breaking her own campus record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:45, Barbara Dawson also looks good for the Metro finals. Her old record was two seconds slower.

Valley's only first place was scored by Kelly Carney in the 50-yard backstroke. Perhaps the main reason for the defeat was that Valley was outnumbered two-to-one. The

Monarchs had only eight swimmers. The next meet will be at Valley tomorrow against Pierce.

"I think we can beat them. They are good, but we can beat them," commented Dawson.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	April 1 Valley at Bakersfield	2:30 p.m.
	April 2 Valley at Pasadena	2:30 p.m.
All Swimming	April 3 Pierce at Valley	2:30 p.m.
All Track	April 3 Bakersfield at Valley	2 p.m.
Men's Volleyball	April 3 Pasadena at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	April 2 Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	April 3 Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball	April 6 Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
	April 8 Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Tennis	April 7 El Camino at Valley	2 p.m.

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Entertainment



Star Photos by ALISON WISE

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE — The Valley College Dance Club featuring Elisa Kremer (left, right) and Alan Seiffert (center) rehearse for their spring concert. Kremer appears in a rousing western number. Seiffert, portraying a man insane, imagines that he is being lifted into the air. The concert, "A tribute to the L.A. Bicentennial," will be offered April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is \$3 general; ASB members free.

Instrumentals Soar, Vocals Bore In Czechoslovakian Guitar Concert

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

A guitar concert sponsored by L.A. Valley College Community Services drew a crowd of about 65 people on Saturday night in Monarch Hall.

The concert featured the music of Sammy Vomacka. Born in Czechoslovakia, Vomacka escaped to Germany in 1969. After a number of years as a street musician he grew to become one of Europe's leading ragtime/blues guitarist singers.

Vomacka opened his show with a

funky blues number on a six string guitar.

His next song was a blues vocal called "Why Should I Spend My Money?" His guitar technique was good, but his singing was too soft and unexpressive to make any significant impression.

After performing another instrumental called "Temptation Blues," Vomacka switched to a 12-string guitar and played a loud, twangy number entitled "June Bug." It was one of his best.

He then switched to a silver guitar and played a few more blues songs.

One of them was "I'm Getting Up Early in the Morning." It was too lethargic. He should have stayed in bed.

Vomacka's instrumentals were much better than his vocal numbers. For example, his treatment of a Czechoslovakian folksong about a town hall clock was original and moving. The guitar sounded almost like an old-fashioned clock echoing in the distance.

After intermission, Vomacka picked up a tan guitar and played a song called "Whistling Joe's Rag." He whistled better than he sang.

Next he slid into a jazzy number on a 12-string guitar called "Driving on the Year Now."

The song demonstrated his outstanding guitar style as his fingers slipped easily over the keyboard.

"Love in Vain," one of his final songs, was an heroic attempt at combining guitar and harmonica. However, his singing was too inept to give any meaning to the lyrics.

Vomacka plays a mean guitar. His blues, ragtime, and bottleneck styles are equally superb. But his singing is far too soft and blase to be considered interesting.



Star Photo by GIENNO MARCUCCI

ONE MAN BAND — Ragtime/blues guitarist Sammy Vomacka on stage in Monarch Hall Saturday night. Born in Czechoslovakia, Vomacka escaped to Germany in 1969.

'Alice' in Operaland: From Hare to Fantasy

Valley Opera will present "Alice in Wonderland," an original composition by its music director Associate Professor of Music Dr. Robert Chauls, on April 11 and 12 at 2:30 p.m. and operatic scenes on April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

General admission is \$4. Gold Card holders and students admitted for \$3.

"Alice" was premiered in 1978

and has literally swept the nation. It has been not only performed many times in the Los Angeles Public School System, but also in New Orleans, New York, and Seattle. Inquiries regarding performances of "Alice" have come from as far as West Germany.

Memorial Scholarship Presented to Dancers

The first Suzanne Sandberg Memorial Scholarship will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the annual dance concert in the Little Theater.

This scholarship is sponsored by the family of Sandberg and the Valley Dance Club.

Sandberg, who died Feb. 13 at the age of 67, was a former student at Valley and a devotee of the dance, according to Instructor Jeanne Bosco.

"She was truly an inspiration to all those who knew her. Her warmth, positive attitude, and encouragement made all the students love and respect her," said Bosco.

Fine Arts Callboard

"OPEN CITY"

Today at 8 p.m. the Italian Film Series continues with "Open City" a film directed by Rossellini. It will be shown in Monarch Hall and Admission is \$1.50.

"THE GRAND CANYON"

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Valley College Cultural Arts Program presents the travelogue film "The Grand Canyon" with Ralph Franklin, lecturer. Admission: \$4; students and staff, \$2; Gold Card Holders, free. The showing is in Monarch Hall.

'Postman' Rings Once In Seedy Side of Life

By BRIAN DURKIN
Associate Entertainment Editor

The steamy novella "The Postman Always Rings Twice" has already been brought to the screen three times. The current fourth version, starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, is the steamiest yet.

The 1981 film of James M. Cain's story of murder and passion in the '30's is daring in its portrayal of the seedy subject matter.

It features Nicholson and Lange as Frank and Cora, Frank being a rough drifter and Cora the unhappy wife of a Greek tavern owner.

Together they fall in love and plot the murder of Cora's husband. But many complications arise.

"Postman," directed by Bob Rafelson, could have easily become a wicked, depressing movie, but thanks to the actors and a great production that captures the '30's mood, the film is glamorous and entertaining.

The best thing in "Postman" is Jessica Lange, who portrays the toughness and innocence in Cora so well she may be up for next year's Academy Award for best actress.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" is a well made movie, but it isn't for everyone. Some people will be offended by the violent and graphic encounters between Frank and Cora, for which the film deserves its "R" rating.



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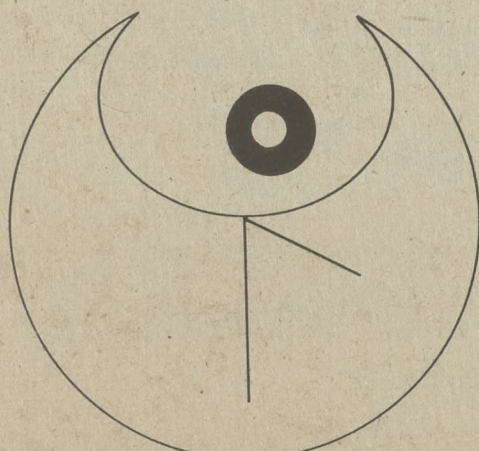
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PEOPLESCOPE

How Do You Feel About the Attempt On Reagan's Life?

Star Photos by CINDY MARTINEZ



"I liked Reagan's reaction to the tragedy. I have more confidence in him now than I did before. When Kennedy died I thought that since our leader was shot we'd be vulnerable. Now we no longer think about national security. Just because it happens all the time it's no reason to think we're out of danger."

LEE CLARKE
Music Major

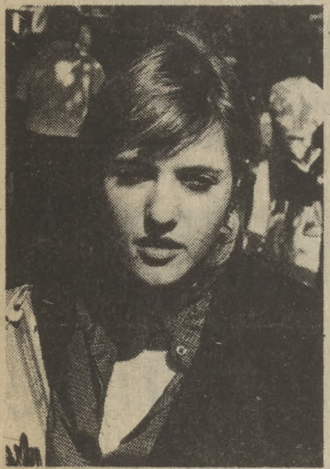
"I was completely stunned by the whole thing. I was in sociology and the teacher happened to have the news on at the time. I'm still kind of upset. My family knows Reagan."

MICHELLE LUDOLPH
Child Development Major



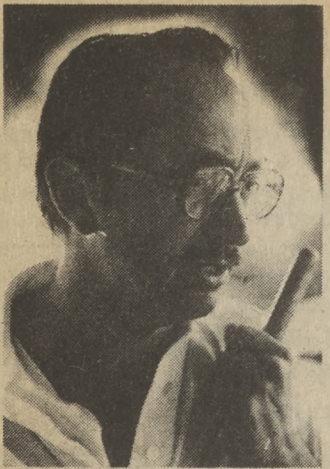
"If someone attempted this only after three months, I don't think that Reagan will last four years. I didn't believe what I heard at first. I thought that it was worse than was being reported. I would like to know why the guy did it. Will we ever know the truth?"

MINDY GREENBERG
Broadcasting Major



"I first heard two stories. The first was the President was hit, and the press secretary was killed. Later we found out that he was all right. I felt frightened that something like this can go wrong in our society."

JOAN ENDREOLA
Cafeteria Worker



"I don't like everything Reagan does, but we should leave him alone and let him do his job. After it happened, the crowd should have beat the brains out of the guy responsible, like in other countries."

JOHN FOLGERT
Custodian

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... Candidates Battle for Seats

Continued From Page 1, Column 3
Financing and the distribution of funds within the district is seen as the No. 1 problem facing the LACCD by candidate Don Brunet.

Brunet, formerly the dean of administrative services at Valley and director of governmental affairs for the district, notes that the budget for the district office exceeds the budgets of five of the LACCD's campuses.

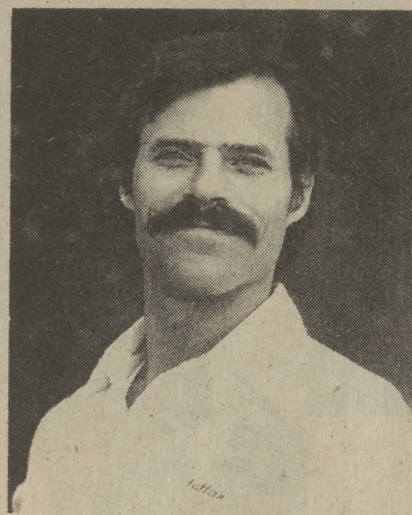
"This is not right," he said.
Brunet, who opposes Conner for office No. 4, feels the AFT's "ABC" endorsement (Albertson, Bronson, and Conner) could be better described as meaning "against better colleges."

Incumbent Arthur Bronson feels that the administrative overhead of the district is one of the best in the state when compared with the other 70 community college districts in California.

Bronson said that we need to put the pressure on the right authorities

to produce better high school students.

"About 20 percent of the district's



RICHARD COWSILL

budget is spent on remediation," he said.

He attributes the growth of the

district to the fact that it now has more jobs to do. Data processing and collection of financial aid repayments are areas where Bronson feels the campuses are not prepared or willing to accept autonomy.

Steve Solomon Fox, who faces Albertson and Schaefer in the race for Seat No. 6, feels that there is a need to re-evaluate the present budget. Fox believes that it is important to continue funding for child care, night security, and veterans benefits at the campuses.

The district seems to have forgotten about the student," said Fox, adding that it appears to cut in the wrong places.

Fox first tested the political waters as a member of the West Los Angeles Resources Board. The board fell into the public limelight when members reportedly took an unorthodox approach to the district's budget.

State Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) became so incensed at the board's activities that he introduced a bill to have the district dissolved. That bill failed to pass the state legislature.

Former Valley College Student Body President Richard Cowsill has plans for a political future at the college district level.

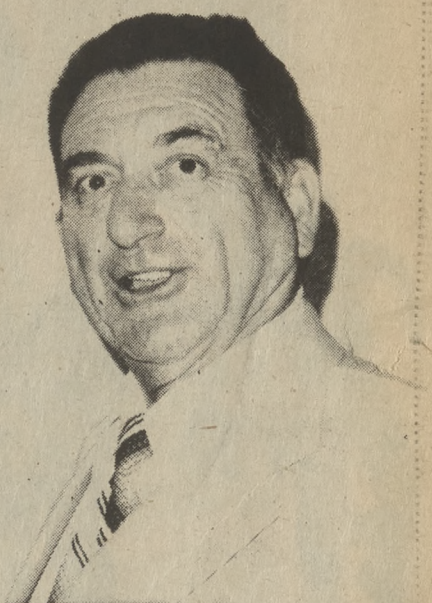
Unlike the other frontrunners for Seat 4 (Orozco, Brunet, Conner), Cowsill is without a campaign

organization or funds.

"I'm not spending one cent on my campaign," Cowsill said.

His campaign is a continuation of the grade fraud allegations he made to the district this year.

Cowsill has the benefit of extensive media exposure as a result of his allegations, and because of it, he is



DONALD BRUNET

considered a dark horse by the front runners.

Because of the relative obscurity of the trustee seats, they have become popular starting places for political neophytes. Slick campaigns and television advertising are unknown, therefore, voters know less about most of those 21 hopefuls.

... Hunger Strike

Continued from Page 1, Column 6
problem is they don't do anything. The only thing people care about is their job and how to pass their weekend. They don't realize that by not talking to each other, they don't help the democratic system work."

Marin was involved in school activities, going to every Associated Student Body Council meeting and speaking in the student forum, but has since stopped.

"They don't take any stand in the concern of the students. They don't

try to understand the students' needs," he said.

But Marin suggested that student government is one of the places students can participate.

At press time, Marin, was still sitting by the flag pole, accompanied by his books, a sign, and a jug of water, stated he will discontinue his strike if he feels too weak and cannot function, but said he is determined to go on. To get his point across, Marin said he may fast more than the originally planned 10 days.

'Update' in Decline

Production of Associated Student Body's student bulletin, "Update," has slowed down.

"It has been moving very slowly," said Alan Seiffert, commissioner of public relations and editor of Update.

Putting out a publication was more than what was anticipated, stated Seiffert. Lack of help from the council, conflict of time with his schedule, the length of time it takes Valley to print it and financial complications were given as reasons why the publication is running behind schedule.

Update, originally planned to be

published twice a month, is presently being considered as a monthly instead.

Producing Update costs \$70 per issue, which does not include screening, a process necessary if photographs are to be included. Seiffert plans to have 2,000 copies of each issue printed.

However, Seiffert stated, the first issue of Update was successful.

"Response was very good. I spoke to a lot of clubs, and they were pleased. The council was also pleased," he said.

Seiffert hopes the next issue will be out Wednesday.

Clubs

ARABIC ORGANIZATION INVITES STUDENTS

Arabic Student Organization invites all students who would like to participate to attend their weekly meetings Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 207.

HONOR SOCIETY ACCEPTING MEMBERSHIPS

Tau Alpha Epsilon, the honor society, cordially invites interested students to join the club. Meetings are held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 206. TAE membership is open to students who earned a minimum 3.2 GPA in nine or more units last semester. For more information call 550-7544.

GAY STUDENTS PLAN EVENTS

The Gay Students Coalition invites interested people to help them plan upcoming events. It meets Thursday at 11 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. in CC 201.

PASSOVER SYMBOLISM PRESENTED

"The Symbolism of Passover" will be presented by Rabbi Jerry Goldstein at the regular Hillel meeting on Thursday, April 9, at 11 a.m. in H 101. All are invited. To attend a family or Hillel seder, call the Hillel House at 997-7443.

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When your mom sends her best
and 12 dozen brownies...



Mom.

God bless her.

What would you do without her love? Her encouragement?

Or her black walnut fudge?

And what would her "care packages" be like without a tall, cold glass of milk?

Milk makes those "delicious deliveries" taste even better. So when you open your goodies... open the milk. And make sure your roommates don't eat your mail.

there's nothing like something
with Milk.

This seal is your assurance
of a real dairy food.

